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A ROMANCE.—ROGER DUTTON; OR THE TRUE PROPHECY.

(BY G. F. R. JAMES.)
Author of "Darnley," "Richelieu," "The Rob-
ber," "Mary of Burgundy," &c.

CHAPTER II.

THE PIED-POUDRE COURT.

The poor girl Marian, still trembling and
agitated, walked on between them, while
an elderly woman, dressed like an inferior
servant, followed close, whispering words
of comfort in her ear. Near the two con-
stable, and watching well their proceedings,
came Dutton and the young harper, while
the fiddler, whom the young man had
stripped of his cloak, seeing that the group
assumed somewhat the form of a procession,
jumped into the front, with a droll antic,
and began playing a rude but merry march
upon his instrument. The boys laughed,
the crowd shouted, and in this guise the
whole party, proceeding through one of
the long arcades of Chester, reached the
door of the Pied-poudre Court, and began
to enter more calmly and orderly than might
have been expected. It was a large hall,
in one of the houses of the city, situated
within the limits of the fair, and at the far-
ther end sat, before a huge table, Glanville,
the judge, with a number of clerks and peo-
ple round him, among whom were five or
six tipstaves of his court.

On the right and left hand of the judge
were doorways, through which he himself,
and his officers came in and went out, with-
out passing through the ordinary entrance
appropriated to the people. Glanville him-
self was a stout elderly man, with features,
which had been handsome in the day of
his youth, but with a twinkling eye some-
what wrinkled at the corner, and a large-
lipped sensual mouth, which spoke not
well for the propensities of the worthy
judge.

"What is all this—what is all this?" he
cried. "Stop that fiddler instantly! How
dare you disturb the court?"

"I was trying my powers," replied the
fiddler, in whom the spirit of mirth was
wakened irrepressibly. "I was trying my
powers like him of old, to see whether I
could not melt the stones and make the
beasts dance."

It is possible that his reply would have
subjected him to some severe treatment,
but that the judge's eye fell upon poor Ma-
rian, the miller's daughter, and his face
lighted up with a look of unholy satisfac-
tion.

"Ho, ho, maiden," he cried, "come at
last, are you? How is it that you venture
to dance and sing, and play the Tomblestere
in Chester fair without a license? Do you
not know that you may be publicly whip-
ped for that? or set upon a ram, with your
face to the tail, and exposed three days
through the fair to all the people?"

"It must first be proved," said the young
harper, standing forward—"it must be
proved that she has done any thing of the
kind, which we all here deny."

"Ho, ho, Sir Malapert!" cried the judge.
"Is that you again? We shall catch you
tripping some of these days. Where is the
man that saw the woman dancing?"

"I heard her sing," said a small sallow
man, with bluish tips to his countenance,
who stood at the judge's left hand, a some-
what exaggerated representation of Master
Slender. "I heard her sing as she and the
harper went through the fair."

"And what then, thou risen corpse of a
dead cobbler?" cried Allan. "She sung not
for money. Thou canst not prove that she
or I took a sol of the people; and who shall
stop us from singing any pleasant gess we
please, as well as any other persons in the
realm?"

"Not in Chester fair—not in Chester
fair!" cried the judge, "without license
of the Earl, or Constable of the Castle. But
we will be merciful, she is too pretty to be
whipped, so let her be committed to our
prison for three days, or till she make hum-
ble suite and show penitence."

"Nay, but this is unjust," said Dutton
advancing.

"Who is that man?" said the judge.
"Pull off his hood, and let us see his face."

"He struck me, your worship—he struck
me!" cried Rouse. "He felled me to the
ground while bringing her hither."

"Ha!" cried the judge. "Seize him, of-
ficers, we will have his hand struck off."

"Mighty good!" cried Dutton. "But
most worshipful sir, I would have you
hear me first. These good officers were
misusing the poor girl; and then, would
have laid hands on me. Now, I am no
clerk ecclesiastic to bear the imposition of
hands discretely. I am one that would al-
ways rather knock than be knocked; so all
men, especially these good gentlemen com-
ing round toward me with their staves—
had better be reverent in touching me. I
pray your worship, listen for a moment.

This youth has, as I take it, bedecked him-
self as a harper, for the purpose of courting
and stealing away this pretty maiden, with
the sad and sober purpose of matrimony—a
great offence—truly, but not one within
the cognizance of this court."

Loud laughter and shouts of applause
broke in upon their deliberations for a mo-

ment, and the judge turn round and whis-
pered something to one of those who stood
near him, which caused him instantly to quit
the court by the side door.

"As to the singing within the fair," con-
tinued Dutton, "it must be proved that the
girl sung for hire or wages."

"Now, master lawyer," said Glanville,
with a look of sneering mockery, "you are
very learned; but we have power to com-
mit all lewd and disorderly persons, and as
such, commit her. Take her away, constables.
We will deal with the lawyer anon.
We have power to commit, I say, all lewd
and disorderly persons."

"All we have power to appear," replied
Dutton, "to the court of the Earl of Ches-
ter, and, failing justice therein, to the
King's court at Westminster." "But
bail! we must have bail!" cried the judge;
"and for your own offence," he continued,
"he who draws a sword in strife within
the limits of Chester fair or strikes an of-
ficer of the Pied-poudre Court, forfeits his
hand without appeal. Now, officers, seize
him too!"

The latter words were addressed, not
only to the persons who had surrendered
him at first, but to a number of stout men
also, who apparently sent for in haste, had
just entered the court from the side.

"Stay, stay!" cried Dutton, in a tone
of some affected alarm. Let me hear that
again. Is there no appeal?"

"None, none!" thundered the judge.
"Is there no exemption?" demanded
Dutton. "Are there none can plead ex-
ception to the law?"

"None but clerks ecclesiastic!" cried
Glanville, "which you declared yourself
not to be. None but clerks ecclesiastic,
I say."

"And the High Steward of Chester!"
cried Dutton, throwing off the fiddler's
cloak, and casting back his hood at the
same time, while a loud shout that made
the whole hall ring, as if the roof would
fall, burst from the people.

"And Dutton! a Dutton! Long live
gay Roger Dutton! God's blessing on
the noble Steward! Foul fall the judge,
and Dutton for ever!" burst from a hun-
dred lips, while the clerks and constables
of the Pied-poudre Court looked extremely
blank and chop-fallen. Not so, however,
the judge, who trembling with rage and
anger, fixed his eyes fiercely upon Dutton,
tearing a roll of paper which he held in
his hands, in two, in the mad excitement
of passion.

"John Glanville, thou art a luxurious
knave!" cried Roger Dutton, "and shrewd
lawyer as thou art, thou hast overshot thy
mark. This poor girl shall not be given
up to thee. I will be her bail."

"Ah, Roger Dutton, Roger Dutton!"
cried the judge; "what, one leman more?
But I will not take the bail; thou art a
party to the cause. I must have three
sufficient securities. Take her away, con-
stable! I charge you, by my authority,
take her away: and if he hinders you by
wagging a finger in this court, I will com-
mit him, though I dare not touch him in
life or members."

A slight shade of doubt and hesitation
passed over Dutton's face, for he knew that
the judge had now law, though not justice,
on his side, and there was but one re-
source—to make might support right, what-
ever the law might say. He whispered a
word then to Allan, the harper, who in-
stantly seemed to pass it to the people
near, and then moved himself towards the
door, while Dutton exclaimed in a loud
voice, "Take notice, every one, that he
refuses the bail of the High Steward, upon
a false pretence! If justice be not done,
we must do justice to ourselves. Stand
back, my men—stand back! Once more,
Glanville, I offer you my bail. Lay finger
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know Roger Dutton!"

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